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The Honorable Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
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Washington, DC 20426-0001

RE: Request for FERC hearing on Davis Hydro proposal for P-606 Kilarc-Cow Creek Project

Dear Secretary Bose:

I just re-read the National Fisheries' letter about the Davis Hydro proposal and have further comments. They stated that PG&E spent more than a year working on this proposal. I want to say that it doesn't matter how long they spend on a proposal. The proposal is an arbitrary piece of paper. They only spent 5 days studying the environmental impact of destroying the area. And Davis Hydro is presenting more information that can save, protect and promote these fish through their scientific research and evidence than PG&E has presented with their proposal.

I reiterate that an environmental study must be done to know what the impact is going to be if they continue with their plan and all alternatives need to be looked at and we should not go blindly ahead without consideration to all species known and unknown. PG&E and the National Fisheries and only one priority. PG&E's is the mighty dollar at the expense of the customers and all that get in their way. The National Fisheries is only the Steele Head. Although the Steele head are vital and need to be saved, we should always look at win win situations, instead of one species winning at the demise of another. There is too much at stake here for PG&E to move ahead blindly without a hearing.

I request a hearing and to be heard fully. On behalf of all wildlife in the Kilarc area known and unknown, Migratory birds, plants, eagles, osprey, and others, please consider our plea to have PG&E develop a proper environmental impact report before they move forward with their plans of destroying the century old eco system. Surely if there is a chance to save this eco system and provide the steele head and other androundonous fish safety. This should be our goal and our responsibility as stewards of the environment.

Respectfully,


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